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MORE OF MISSOURI. Appointed (1887, Feb. 19; New-York Times, 1.) Telegraphed to Bayard Rustin moved him (1887, Feb. 8; New-York World, 4.).

PORTER, JAMES B.—Appointed Assistant Secretary of State, and Governor of his State; prominent of Nashville and Chattanooga highway; so is in telegraph his interpretation of a letter from the latter city of twenty years before (1885, March 2; New-York World, 1.) Ignoring Democratic caucuses and asking votes for Senator while Assistant Secretary (1887, Jan. 26; New-York Times, 1.)

POSTMASTER GENERAL OF ILLINOIS.

REYNOLDS, JOHN.—Senator Kenna, chairman of Democratic Congressional Executive Committee, asking names and politics of all patrons of the offices (1888, April 10; New-York Times, 4.).

RICHARDSON, W. S.—II.—Appointed Indian Agent, but rejected by Senate at request of Lamar on the ground he was incompetent and unfit; committee suggested Lamar had better write President to withdraw nomination. Richardson confessed that was impracticable, as certain influences at Washington made it impossible to obtain withdrawal from President (1886, Aug. 4; New-York Sun, 1.)

A DEAD-BEAT FOR JUSTICE OF UTAH.

POWERS, O. W.—Appointed Justice of Utah, despite charges by Democrats at Kalamazoo, where he lived, sustained by sworn evidence, of robbing clients; recommendations of Judges Colburn and Sherwood withdrawn because of pro-Democratic propaganda; raised money to obstruct Democratic newspaper, but never did, and retained the money; after his appointment creditors noted for the amount; Dickinson, Morley and other Republicans charged with having conspired to get the "professionally unfit" Judge (1888, Aug. 13; New-York Times, 1.) Charges against Powers known to President, and the two judges said Michigan Supreme Court had written to President that after personal investigation they were satisfied charges were substantially true (1888, Jan. 4; New-York Times, 5.) But appointments were made, and under Chief Justice's authority Court decided to reject. President refused to withdraw his name.

PRICE, WILLIAM H.—Postmaster at Vinona, Brunswick; charged with intention to defraud Department of accounts until his time for settlement expired (1887, June 27; New-York Sun, 1.)

PUTNAM, J. H.—Appointed Consul at Honolulu, and two Democratic Congressmen sent telegrams to Postmaster: "Appointment Putnam is disgrace to Administration." The man would sell American flag to heathen for an undignified public scandal; there universal disgust? (1885, May 3; New-York World, 4.)

PYNE, JOHN P.—Appointed Postmaster at Virginia, Iowa, in place of resigned Union soldier S. A. Myne, who was turned out: Pyne proved to have been indicted and convicted of violating person laws, and was removed (1886, May 27; New-York Sun, 2.)

RAINE, FREDERICK.—Appointed Superintendent Railways; formerly discharged as Republican for inefficiency; constant complaint of business men notorious Indiana partisan, appointing officers in violation of the most efficient officers in the Department.

RAINE, FREDERICK.—Appointed Consul-General at Berlin; was editor of German paper at Baltimore, and had been expelled from Germany (1885, June 22; The Tribune, 4.) Was proprietor of Raine Hall, a lager beer shop and restaurant in Baltimore (1886, March 31; New-York Times, 1.)

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THE BOSS THUG OF BALTIMORE.

RAISIN, J. FREEMAN.—Appointed Naval Officer at Boston; in place of Broussard, much opposition of friends of Civil Service reform as that of Thomas; even more notorious person, chief of Maryland lobbyists; all good citizens coming personally attacked by Higgins and Thomas, known under other names in Baltimore, brought roughs from other cities; one gang from Wilmington; whose election a farce and fraud; Special Agents ordered to investigate; Higgins and Thomas, and others officers from Washington arrive (1887, July 21; New-York Times, 1.) Gangs of men in public employ and paid for day ralling not only the lawless, but imported roughs and thugs; corruption, coercion and intimidation used, decency Democrats overruled by Rogers. Could be no more flagrant violation of one of the most essential principles of reform? (1887, July 24; New-York Times, 4.)

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